We lost our tothe there would be

weeks to wait before we'b aid se ure

ready to refu n to college, and there

could be no delay about them, anyhow.

settle the troublesome question, but, as

one who had no personal interest in the

matter, went on with my frolic with the

baby, whom mother said, "Make out a

tken a secondary consideration.

this is a very important errand.'

"Well, it's the only way left for us,

said father, with an anxious, dissatisfied

It is vain to try to give the thoughte

"Well done, my brave girl! Hasn't she

A Tragle Story Retold.

head, and instantly she slipped through young Addington's hands and fell into

The realization of the horrible

calamity must have come to Adding-

ton's brain with the rapidity of the lightning's flash. He saw that his rash act had cost the child's life—that only

one desperate chance of saving her re-mained -that the world was at an end

for him forever. Tearing off his coat,

he rushed along the bank until he had passed little Eva, who was kept afloat

by her clothing; then, plunging in ahead of her, he seized the child and

desperately attempted to throw her up on the bank. As he made the effort he

fell back in the rapids and was whiried over the small fall that intervenes be-

tween the American Horse Shoe Palls.

Two Very Tall Skeletons.

as mother did.

committed to my care.

What a bound my heart gave! I

SHADOW-LAND.

PAR from the world that we live in to-day None know how far it is, none know the way what are its beindarke sie the can buy.

Only surmise:
No one if its is his bet for on that shore, Formed from the wreck of the sail accordance.

2" mory governs this makeny intel. Dittimes there come at her word of command Fo mis we have known, from the far-distant

First as a dream: Forms of those dear in the days which have Form of beloved ones to life's morning

With them they bring long-lost scenes of the

Pletures of friendships not destined to last, boto that grow weak 'neath adversition'

Printed anew;
Printed anew;
Ridges and ripples in Time's shifting sand,
Hidden till new in the far Sandow-land. -Tinsley's Magazine.

---BOW TO MAKE CHILDREN RE-LLABLE.

Tweet parents who most keenly feel their responsibilities are in danger of watching their children too closely. It is surprising how early in a child's life this surveillance becomes a source of assoyance and irritation, through the first instinctive emotion of self the first instinctive emotion of self respect, and how soon the little ones learn to be say and deceive, hoping in that way to escape this watchfulness if possible. They conceal their childish sayings and doings "they are led ish sayings and the return ride lest I had forgotten something, or made some illustration was a dull pain, rement being and excitement was a dull pain, rement being and excitement was a dull pain, rement being and excitement was a dull pain, rement being as I did that father was not provide through my young brain in that long ride to town, or how anxious that long ride to town, or how into a young child's mind, and his percoptions grow old fast. Nothing so done well, mother soon develops the evil most feared as How much good How much good that day's work, with the confidence given, did me in

Teach a child while yet little that after years, giving me all needed courage when duties seemed too hard for mit some small matter to its care, and thout the least show of doubt or fear precious of all was the thought of my that the little one will fail; and those mother's trust and father's approba parents who perhaps have forgotten in some degree the spirit of their own baby days will scarcely be able to real-that children can be ta-ght to find tree the happiness this trust has be-pleasure in labor, or in important stowed. The importance of the trust cares. Exust labor of children as a with of course, be gauged by the age will, of course, be gauged by the age of the child. Begin this teaching early. Take care that the small pupil is not taxed beyond its capacity, but let it distinctly understand that the parent is in earnest, and fully believes that the commission will not be neglected. None can estimate how this event in a child's life will be fixed in the young. Ah! if young mathers knew how None can estimate how this event in a child's life will be fixed in the young mind—the first time it feels that its parents have turned to it with loving confidence or the performance of some little duties, and that they have trusted them. The confidence is considered the confidence of the confidenc to its honor. Nothing so clearly awakens self-respect as the feeling of responsibility which comes with the
knowledge that they are trusted; and
the care and faithfulness which even
the youngest understands will be neethe youngest understands will be neecessive to account the work to the essary to execute the work to the parents' satisfaction are good seed sown, which in later years will bear good fruit, and amply repay all the trouble it may have cost to prepare the soil for its

That such teaching is not the ensing of all maternal du ce every mother knows full well, and all would much rather do the work than be subject to the tediousness and anoyance of drilling

sion not wisely delegated to another.

First shows child precisely how to do certain things. Perhaps the lesson must be often repeated before it is done well; but after some trials begin by leaving those little chores for it to do alone when the mother is not child fine or any comprising Mrs. De Forrest, a younger daughter, Eva, a beautiful fine or child fine or child fine or comprising the seldents of Buffalo. well; but after some trials begin by leaving those little chores for it to do alone when the mother is not near. The more trivial the better at first. For instance, say to the little two-year old: "Mamma must go out a few minutes, but she don't like to leave the nursery in such disorder. Will not my little man pick up all the blooks and playthings he is not using, and put them away just as mamma likes to see inem? And Jennie also will, I know, fold her doll's elothes just at have shown her, and herself by easting sticks into the water clothes just as I have shown her, and herself by carting sticks into the water thes just \$2.1 have shown her, the them have the herself by casting states as they were and watching them as they were y is over. I are sure this from will whirled swiftly away. Mrs. De Fortest, very nice when mamma returns."

play is over. I am sure this room will sook very nice when mamma returns."

If the training is begun early it soon becomes easy tor little folks to do many things well. How proud and happy these miniature men and women feel when they have this token of their more than the source of the little one a fright, approached her stealthily from behind. when they have this token of their mother's confidence in their shillity to care
for such things as she intrusts to them!
and of course it will be often necessary
to be a little short-sighted, and to pass
over a few items that will bear impresequent; but don't rount than one. provement; but don't point them out walt. Appear pleased with the first effort. It will be time enough when the next trial is made to say, "I would fold this little dress so" or, "I would put these books here just so." But give as ch sweet approval and praise as is licious to gladden and encourage em in every effort. Gentle hints may consistent with truth, and it will not be long before the mother will find her little prattlers quite competent to take a large shate in keeping their play-room and osdrooms in creditable order. But if these lessons are not begun early and made pleasant, children will have acquired the habit of being we'led upon, and will learn to prefer it to helping themselves.

Little Eva struck the top of the bank, but all power had apparently gone from her, and she rolled back into the

stream and was hurried to her dreadimportance of the trust and responsibili-ty may be increased. If the labor is ty may be increased. If the labor is accepted as a love-offering, to save mother s' time and strength, there will soon be found willing labds and happy hearts, ready at all hours to lighten the labor and save many weary state, while at the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them are the same time the young are learning to save and paralyzed with horror while the tragedy, almost instantaneous in its action, passed before their eyes, leaving its dark cloud hanging over all their future lives. Charley addington had made a hero's atone and the same time the young are learning to save the tragedy, almost instantaneous in its action, passed before their eyes, leaving its dark cloud hanging over all their future lives. Charley have a save that all hours to light the same time the young are learning a learning that the same time the young are learning to the same time the young are learning to the same time the young are learning a learning the same time the young are learning to the young are learning to the same time the young are learning to the young the was in the habit of visiting the Falls once a week for years after the trust. Try some small thing that will tax the taste or judgment a little. Send the child out to buy something of no great importance, so that it may mistake is made no barm will follow, yet still important enough for the child to the necessity of care and thought in relecting. This will soon learn them through life. To prevent these was in the habit of visiting the relecting. This will soon learn them to exercise discrimination and fundment in small things, and prepare the

THE following was copied verbatim from a note made in his pocketalmanac by the late sudge Atlee: "On the 24th An expedicion of this kind rises before me as one of the brightest of child-hood memories. It was a time of much sickness both at home and in the neighborhood. Mother was fil, the clear children either on the sick-list or absent. It was necessary to have "supplies" from the "shire town," twelve miles distant, where most of the important shooning in former days was done. ant shopping in former days was done, and shopping in former days was done, and shopping in former days was done, house from whence (in digging to sink two skeletons of human bodies. They og out the list of items by mother's lay close beside each other, and measdside, when he was summoned in ured about eleven feet three inches in length; the bones were entire, but on

Here was a dilemmal. The purchases being taken up and exposed to the air they presently crumbled and tell to pieces. What was to be dene? In the south hall door I was playing with the bary, so near the sick-room I could be add seen them, and Mr. Me Alister, who not fail to hearthe consultation between is a tall man, about six feet four inches father and mother. He must go to his high mentioned that the principal bone patient, but who could be sent for the et the leg of one of them, being placed

and in ankle a considerable way up his things, articles so much needed?

of our tract that the color

The Nightmare of War.

As we formed in line with the cool. ween woods at our backs the hirds were singlag, the butterflies fluttering about on erratic wing, and a cow stood under a tree to our right and lazily chowed her oud and switched a vay the

dreamy wender as to how they could It was mid-summer, and the score was so quiet and penceful trust our eyes would have grown scepy had we disguise, have by her awkward manner not known that ten minutes more was to change it into a raging helk. In the the only instance I could relate; there list, give full directions, and sent by woods behind us we could bear the are far too many others, some of which tramp of regiments and brigades—in the forest across the panels of the enemy regiments and brigades of the enemy mortgaged, and finally sold, and they had hearly droppe I the baby. I. not twelve years old, and mother thought I could be trusted with such a big thing. I felt were coming into position. One could have crossed the meadow and scarcely notice any of the preparations for the strom of financial role, and they had severe points and the preparations for the strom of financial role, and were pounts. half a head taller, only to think that my mother—bless her!—thought I might be trusted. Whether it was decided that I should go or not was just notice any of the preparations for the blendy straggle ready to begin.

Now came that dre afful silence which nothing for them now as they have lost always falls upon an army just left re their "fine feathers," and their old was wide awake to ca'ch father's roply. the flame of destruction is lighted. It "Sand that child. What does she know of buring anything? And, Lney, is this silence that makes men turn pale and tremble. If it lasts only five min- frien Iship, and so they sink into de-. Ah, then my heart collapsed. I didn't quite want to go—the work seemed so great -but I did want father uses it seems a whole dar. There is no loud talk—no words of just. The most rockless man feels the weight of that ominous silence. If the line is to be nize or humor "Mre. Sholdy's to think me as trustworthy and capable dressed the order is given in a low tensions? How is society to rid itself "Yes, if you thin't it safe for her to voice, and the men step softly. The of her presence?-Car. Geodand Herall. drive so far alone I think you may trust horses feel the oppression as well as her to do the errand well. The mer-chants and grocers are old friends, and the men. S m: move uneasily about, others stan I perfectly quiet, cars pointwill not take a lyantage of the child." od forward and eyes searching the woods beyond.

woods beyond.

"Crash! Bang! Roar!"

The opening of the battle comes as suddenly as a thumder-clap, and there something more than a soldier. He something more than a soldier. He tone, and the great responsibility was is a movement of relief up and down that surged through my young brain in the lines. The spell is broken in an inthe lines. The spell is broken in an in-doubted evidence of pis-essing the di-stant, and men and horses are arxious vine affains. His poem commencing to move. The songs of birds are replaced by the roar of guns, the sleepy ze in the air gives way to a cloud of smoke, and peace stands aghast as the murderous shells strike in solid lines and scatter men or fragments of men over the grass and even among the imbs of the trees.

We are ready to move, but we stand as if on parade. The brigale to the left swin, out and the one to the right is slowly hidnes by the smoke. Bullets are singing over our heads and throw-ing up the dirt in front, but we are held there until the curses of the men be-

ome loud and deep.
All of a sudden the roar is increased. The enemy has planted a battery on a hill to our left, and is plunging shot and shell into the flank of all the troops on our right. Down our front sweeps an avalanche of destruction, clearing our own lines, and shattering others be-

Now we move and change front to face the battery. The line in front of us stalks grimly into the smoke, and the line behind us makes its presence known by a steady tramp! tramp! tramp! One cannot tell whether it is the tortuous Father of Waters; but a single regiment or a whole brigade moving uff to charge the battery, for the smoke has now drifted down upon us civilized dweliers on the banks. The until the tenth man to the right or left can barely be counted. We can bear no order, but the line goes straight ahead until clear of a dp in the meadow, and then it as identically a solution of the shorts or prowled with light can see a mong the bayous and creeks, wat thing for about a straight can see a mong the bayous and creeks, wat thing for chances to plunder, even if murder was necessary to aid them. Mon cheer, but in that awful roar the voice of a man could not be heard ten

voice of a man could not be heard ten feet away.

Men fall to the right and left. The line stambles over corpses as hurries on. There are flather in the smoke cloud conde postous in the since cloud conde postous in the air, and make stepped on or leaped over as they throw up their arms and fall up.

A flatboat voyage down the condendation of the smoke can be not increased the perit. In those days the Government had not thought of snapboats, and the Mississippi was full of half-hidden dangers. The current was constantly changing. on the grass and scream out in agony of mortal wound. It is a nightmare of death. The rank and file hear no orders, turn. Bayous were often traps—wa'ery More than twenty years ago Niagara witnessed a tragedy which, while of s the line new dressed as if on parade - again bent like a crawling serpent. heart-reading character, was marked by an act of true heroism seldom Beyonets are fixed, but we are right apon the guns before we see our enemy. No one his an order to give, and no order could be heard. The line moves ahead or falls back as if it were controlled by lever, and yet no one can see how. Each man acts for himself, and yet all

act togother. ram home the charges. The guns are discharged upon struggling masses not ten feet from the muzzles. Now our A dozen of us are fighting over a field-piece—shooting, stabbing and clubbing—but we fall back and reform. Half of which, like the ranchers of the plains. ines retreat. Why so we cannot tell. pouring grape into us across a space not three hundred feet wide. No one seems to give a space accounted a trie tame and spiritless if unattended with danger. They were not three huadred feet wide. No one seems to give any orders, but all at once our lines move forward again with a cheer. No one sees his right or left-hand man. For the time each one is alone. The line hand should be about the large time and spiritless if unattended with danger. They were rough and ready, careless and e-refree. Dreamily floating down the Onio, they whiled away with song and dange the lazy hours. The boatman's horn waked the others. is alone. The line bends back—doubles horn waked the echoes from distant of it."

Tells back—surges ahead—

Tells back—straightens out—surges ahead—straightens out—surges ahead—straig falls back—springs forward, and again whist's or that ear-distracting horror, the callione. It was a romantic life, nets and sabers clash. Muskets are nets and sabers clash. Muskets are clubbed to deal blows after bayonets flat-beat, the scenery constantly ghangare broken. There is a terrible roara thick smoke -a constant cheering, and the horrible nightmare forces a

Ah! what is th's? All at once there sional adventure with river sharks only single man to strack a dozen. is a lull. Men look around in astonishment. Wounds unfeit five minutes ago begin to bring groans now. What has has pened? The smoke drifts away and the explanation is at hand. We have captured the guas and killed, captured or roated the regiment of infantry in support. It was a bayonet charge, re-There are ten acres of mea low covered with long oars awkwardly attached to with dead and wounded-with knapeacks, haversac's, canteens, muskets and swords, and yet it was cally one simple move on the chess-board of the battle-field. The guns are turned on and men ask if it is really so that we stalke i in the shadow of death for half an hour. It seems like a dream: it might be a dream but for the awful sights all around us—but for the awful flet host has passed away and the host. cries coming up from the wounded as thirst and pain do their work .- Detroit

Living Beyond Our Means. I HAVE often wondered why it was that people will be so utterly blind to their own interest and future welfare as to live in a style beyond their income, so that they can appear as others who are more highly favored financially, but where the Rev. Mr. Word was examwhich can only bring to them galling mortification and misery in the end. I know it is of quite frequent occurrence in large cit es that a family may to day 'Pray, Mr. Wood, how do you spell be a parently wealthy and move in the best society, while to-morrow's sun plied: may find them penniless and friendless Yet while in the country comparatively few keep up this hollow show, we are not without such people. I once knew a farmer's family, who, by industry and economy had become what was thought laid down his pen, saying it was very comfortably situated. The mother, most extraordinary name he had ever however, had some very high notions met in his life, and after two or three however, had some very high notions of her own about education and refine- attempts, declared he was unable to ment (who, by the way was very illit- record it. The court was convulsed erate), and said her daughters must with laughter. not work as she had to, but be educated And as they could not afford to do all this and keep up a stylish appearance too, they did not hire servants, and so the whole burden of household cares rested on her alone. During vacation their time was wholly occupied playing eroquet, going a-nutting, or picnicking and entertaining their newly-made return the look of her hair which he friends, therefore the mother's work had. He looked over his trunk, he friends, therefore the mother's work was greatly increased, instead of being collected a heap of trosses, culled from various sources during his love-making various sources during his love-making aiminished by their assistance. There was no time for the poor tired woman career, and forwarded them in a bundle ever to take a peep into a book or paper, and thereby keep pace with her daughters in the attainment of general knowledge. At last their education was considered "finished." They arose a most perplexing question as story got out, and the neighborhood what was to be d'un with mother, as felt so warm for her that she went on a she must now be introcheed, theatile prolonged visit to her country couling.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

coarse and ignerant," and the whole

extent of her conversation was about

her refined daughters. When tast I

saw her I hardly recognized her in her

neighbors whom they forsook in pros-

perity, in return care nothing for their

Ploneer Experiences on the Onlo and

Mississipol.

was a poet, and had at times given un-

"O bostman, w.p.l that hern actin.
For never did the listening att.
Upon its himbert boson bost.
So will, so soft, so sweet a strain.

on our great Western rivers was the

flat-boat have passed away. It may al-

and hence the fine flavor of General

But er's poem is lost to a great degree to a generation who only know of it by

A voyage from Pittsburgh to New Orleans by flatbest was an enterprise

once of greater peril than a tour around the world is now. It was certain to be full of adventure. It required months

for its accomplishment. A shot from

desperado might terminate abruptly the royage and the lives of the pavigators in blood. A moment's neglect of the

steersman might wreck the unshapely

-raft and all the hopes of its owners hundreds of miles from home and in an

inhospitable wilderness. There wes

eddies, whiripools, bayous and snags of

there was no less danger from the half-

ruin. The organized river pirates and

wreckers were always on the lookout

and dangers as much as for its profits,

ing but over wild and beautiful, was a

thing never to be forgotten. The spice

of danger in it give it zest. An ocea-

relieved monotony and ad led interest.

boats, broad-horns, the queerest eraft

that ever floated, did all the transperta-tion business from its houl-waters to

coeking on deck, almost under water,

secontly dug up in Norway, Perhaps one day it will excite as much archeo-

time we fail to understand -a condition

flat boat has passed away, and the boat-man never will wind his born again.

He sleeps as soundly as the warrior

Double and Twisted.

A LAUGHABLE circumstanes once

I double U, E double L, Double U. Double O, D."

A Lover's Revenge.

revenge comes from Australia.

received a note from her asking

Indianapolis Journal

the shore by some Indian or reckless

THE brave old warrior, Genera' Will-

but fine c'othes can never take the place Mr. Sofners, speaking of his presof a cultured mind and refined manners ent illness, says he has as many lives as a cat, but this may be his ninth. and the result of all this was that she made herself perfectly obnoxious to al' BEN PERLEY POORE has a meerschaum her old friends and acquaintances, and worse toan all, she utterly despised pipe, presented to him by Josquin Millpeople that worked, "they were all which Tennyson smoked and col-

> Mu. Conway says that Carlyle neither reads nor writes, but lies on a sofa and longs for death. Carlyle will be eighty-two in December. THE three Longfellow brothers-Prof. Henry W., and the Revs. Samuel

> and Alexander-have been visiting together at their old home in Portland. EDWIN BOOTH, after visiting Germany, Italy and France, will return to London in September. He has not as yet made any definite English engage-

> SALVINI, the great Italian tragedian, has been engaged to appear in this country the com ng season, and a com-pany is already in process of organization to support him.

PROF. IL M. PAUL, formerly of the

Naval Observatory at Washington, has sa'led for Japan, where he will take the position of Professor of Astronomy at the University of Tokio. Arrow in Wonderland is to be married. She is Miss Alice Liddell, daugh-

for her; and she is engaged to Mr. Reg-inald Hargreaves, of Cumells. JUDGE BLACK writes from abroad that "Mr. Bradlaugh has great intellectual powers, and he looks it in face not bushes, but good-sized trees.

thing by the Liveray News. It quotes too dry, and the fruit will be there in ber as often saying that her late has band, Mr. Lewes, was a great mental labor put on them. slighting her present hasband?

Saxe's wife will have a fatal effect on the poet. He has been bedridden for some time, and was devotedly attached to her, having in several of his works drawn his best woman, both as to loveliness of person and beauty of moral character as allering attached the follow.—Ger. Country Gentlen 3. character, so plainly after his wife that friends always recognized the portrait. Miss Saxe, the only living daughter, is also an invalid, and could not attend her mother's funeral.

"I don't know as I have, but I must go-really I mur."
"Hear that-hear that! He says vour country will bless you." 'I can't say as to that," replied the nan, as he crow-le-l along; "but I'm dead sure that the old woman will if I don't got horse in time to put this cod-

lish to sonk for breakfast?" "Grost gue, but do you profer cod-fish to liberty?" exclaimed the other. "I don't know wilds, but I git more " And you will-see this country ruin-

ed-see her go to destruction?"

"Id be kinder sorry to see her go own hill," slowly observed the delin-quent, as he reached the door, "but if hall the proof on the investment, and you had a wife who could begin jawing the present is the best time to make this addition to his stock. Get a bunch this addition to his stock. grand smash of creekery and a fit of hysteries, you'd kinder stand off as I do It is difficult for one looking on the and less this clorious old Republic Ohio River to realize that once flat- squeeze through some mighty fine knotholes." - Detrot Free Press.

Pale-tine.

New Orleans. A flat-boot, scarce moving, with rade arrangements for THE progress which has been made in Palestine during the last twenty-five years is especially evident in the erection of many new buildings. In Jeru-salem, inside the town, runed houses the sides, is a type of its time almost as grotesque and old as the Viking ship have been restored or rebuilt. Outside the old town are entirely new suburbs, the extension being made especially toward the west. The Jews have logical wonder, for it already recals a forme I among themselves building societies, which have erected long barack-like buildings adapted for several families. The number of dwellings during the last twenty-five years has been trebled. Bethlehem conveys the impression of a newly built town. In Jaffa the town wall has been demolished. pnet, and his ear is as dead to the sad, sweet music of the boatman's born. many now private buildings and also a new khan; there are also the new school, the Roman monastery and the buildings Upon which the astonished lawyer of the Protestant Mission. In Bethle-hem a new barrack and arsenal have been ere-ted. Through the schools and the increasing trade the working p-ople have acquired greater style and taste, and the newer houses are thus mostly a great improvement on the old-not the olde-t, which, as a rule, are well built. Nearly all the houses have now glass windows, a rare thing twenty THE latest and worst case of lover's

years ago. young man whose affianced went back on him and broke off their engagement · HEARD in mM-channel: Robinson -"You've seen more of the world than most people, Mrs. Smurt. Now where have you met the handsomest, pleas-antest and best-bred people? Vair American — Well, among your British aristocra :v." Robinson - " Indeed! That is most gratifying to my pride as an Englishman. And where have you encountered-a-the ugliest, vulgarest and most offensive specimens of humanity?" Fair American -" Well, among your Brifish aristocrater?"

THE man who places riches shore overything else is ups to think the end the stationard would be on hand in pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the large in the pointing as a small distance below the pointing as a small distance below the pointing as a small distance below the pointing as a small distance b

Raising Large Crops of Cherries.

HAVING harvested a large crop of harries for three or four years from a small ofchard, and this year's produce eding that of any former year, thought some village or city reader of your paper would be glad to hear how it was brought about. My farm consists about twenty-five feet square on : city lot, and on this piece o' ground I have two of the old-fashioned sour cherfy trees, which I set out eight or nine years ago. I have kept the ground mellow and wet, spading up the ground for three or four feet from the body of the tree. They grew famously; and, if they had never borne a cherry, I would have been well paid in having such nice shade trees. But in the course of two or three years from setting out, we had a fair crop of cherries, and for three years past have never had less than three bushels; this your getting a trille over tive bushels from the two trees, y actual measure. We commenced to lick on June 14th, and ended July th. the trees, being so shaded that the did not ripen very evenly. We had cherries that measured plump 22 inchesin circumference, but on'y a small proportion measured so much.

Another peculiarity was that they were never wormy. I do not believe there were a dozen wormy ones in the live bushels. A farmer's wife, who ter of the Dean of Christ Church, aucaw the trees at their let declared thor of the marvelous tale, who wrote it that she never saw such a sight in bec life. The trees are now twenty-live feet high, and one of them, but having been cramped for room, has a spread of about the same diameter. They are and figure." The Judge adds that he one can get just as good soults if he is not so har lsome as Mr. Ingersoll, will put a little work on his trees - say "er nearly so brilliant a talker, but as three or four hours a year to each tree. A bold blasphemer he can beat his American rival all hollow."

George Etter's fetirement from water and other waste water about the band, Mr. Lewes, was a great mental labor put on them. Another thing is stimulus to her, constantly encouraging never to allow, at any time of year, her in her work. Isn't that rather worms' nests to form in the trees. The way I get rid of worms is as follows: JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S speech at take a strip of cloth, say an inch wide the Savage Club supper has been much and fifteen to eighteen inches long, applauded by Londoners. "It was adapplauded by Londoners. "It was admirable in itself," says the London World, "perfectly delivered in a soft, low-toned, and yet penetrating voice." Mr. Lowell is described as a wonderfully roung lo-king American, whom it is difficult to believe is sixty-one years old.

wind it around one end of a page, and it fast. Then, after saturating it with kerosene, I touch a match to it and apply to the nest of worms. By using a small strip, the flame is not large enough to do the tree any dam ge, and the worms are so there are a grant of that they do not leave any e.gs to apply the same of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are any e.gs to apply the same of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms are so there are a grant of the worms. It is feared that the death of John G. pear as worms in the cherries another

Titue is a phase of sheep railing

at does not require barge outlay an More Wife than a does not require large outley and costly preparation to conduct, and while it will prove more prostable on the amount of croital lavested and care required than the large flocks mainly for the meant to leave the place. He was soon stopped by a friend, who said:

"Dou't leave us now, I want you to hear what that speaker is saying. Hear that! He says we must trumph or the country is doomed."

"The other want to conduct, and while it will prove more prostable on the amount of croital lavested and care required than the large flocks mainly for their weed, is within the reach of mutton sheep, within ten or lifteen niles of large towns. Good unother short and the care is a searcity of mutton sheep. The supply for the country is doomed."

"Yes, I kn-v, but I've got to edge along towards ho no," was the reply.

"Home? Great heavens! How can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech? There he goes ag in He asks if you want to see lamis can be read it disposed of at tip grass growing in the streets of our top prices, and without the interven-cities -our fertile farms returned to the tion of middlemen, or any transports wilderness -our families crowding the tion charges to cut down the profits. for unwary voyagers, so that a sight wilderness—our families crowding the tion charges to cut down the profits. mishap generally finded in complete voor-hous s until there is no longer Every farmer build purchase and take disaster. If, under such circumstances, room to receive another?" disaster. If, under such circumstance, the flatboat man reached his distant home, footsore and weary but penniless, months after learning lit, he was lucky.

In the early days of flatboating a safe again! He asks whether you are a free; want in part of the part of the penniless, months after learning lit, he was lucky.

In the early days of flatboating a safe again! He asks whether you are a free; want in part of the penniless and carefully house of the penniless and takes the flatboat man reached his distant of the flatboat man man or a slave? He wants to know if as night, particularly in regions where return, even when the venture had not man or a slave? He wants to know if at night, particularly in regions where proved imancially profitable, was a you have forgetten the patriotic print there are deep likely to interfere with grand event and the occasion of tumule ciples defended by the blood of your them. But really, according to this tuons loy. The business bred a certain grands res -if you have forgotten the writer, the chrome terror of dog depre-class who sought it for its adventure sound of liberty beil?' lating on sleep is more of a languable. than anothing olse, if a farmer gives proper attention to his look. Of course is he neglects it and allows the sheep to ramble at will, he will lose them. If ramble at will, he will lose them.

In ramble at will at will lose them.

In ramble at will at will lose them.

In ramble a -neaking cur. but the profit in a flock of ewes num-

bering twenty five to 100 head of mut-ton sheep is sufficient in-lucement for BARNES every farm r to be-tow the requisi-e eare to keep such a dock in the best of common ewes which are under five years o.d. and then add to the flock a years o.d. and then add to the flock a good grade of Cotswold male. Keep the larged and best formed ewe lamis of this cross, sell the in-lifferent ewes and all the male lambs. Repeat this practice for three years, fattening and disposing of the old stock as the young supplies their places and at the end of the third year sell the old male and get more profit and speedier returns than any other stock on the farm. -- Kansus Spring or Tall.

Farmer. impression of a newly built town. In Jaffa the town wall has been demolished, the ditch filled up and a number of new lightness and magazines, even palatial buildings, have been erected. So also in the gardens of Jaffa many new houses have been erected, and to the south and north of the town complete Arabic subarbs, mostly by settlers from Egypt. In Ramleh, also, new houses are seen, still more in Kaifa. Nazareth has increased in size, and looks as if it had been rebuilt. Tiberias also has its new houses; in Jenin a new military arsenal has been erected, as also in Nabius, along with a fine new barrack. In the latter place the once lonely valley toward the east has assumed quite a homely aspect, and in the town are many new private buildings and also a many new private buildings and also a land the leaves the tree is done growing and the leaves are large early fall should be chosen, and as soon as the tree is done growing and the leaves the tree. tree is done growing and the leaves begin to drop. In both cases the trees should be taken out of the ground carefully and with as many of the small and "heeled in" or buried and liberally watered as soon as they arrive until ready for planting. The planting mence harmonize with the moral atmosphere cannot be done too carefully. The hole which pervales every Christian household times the branches, where the roots are lens, and other devices, become a delight.

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few and have been injured in taking up, should be severely shortened to save the life of the tree. - Germantown Single Numbers, four Cents each.

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